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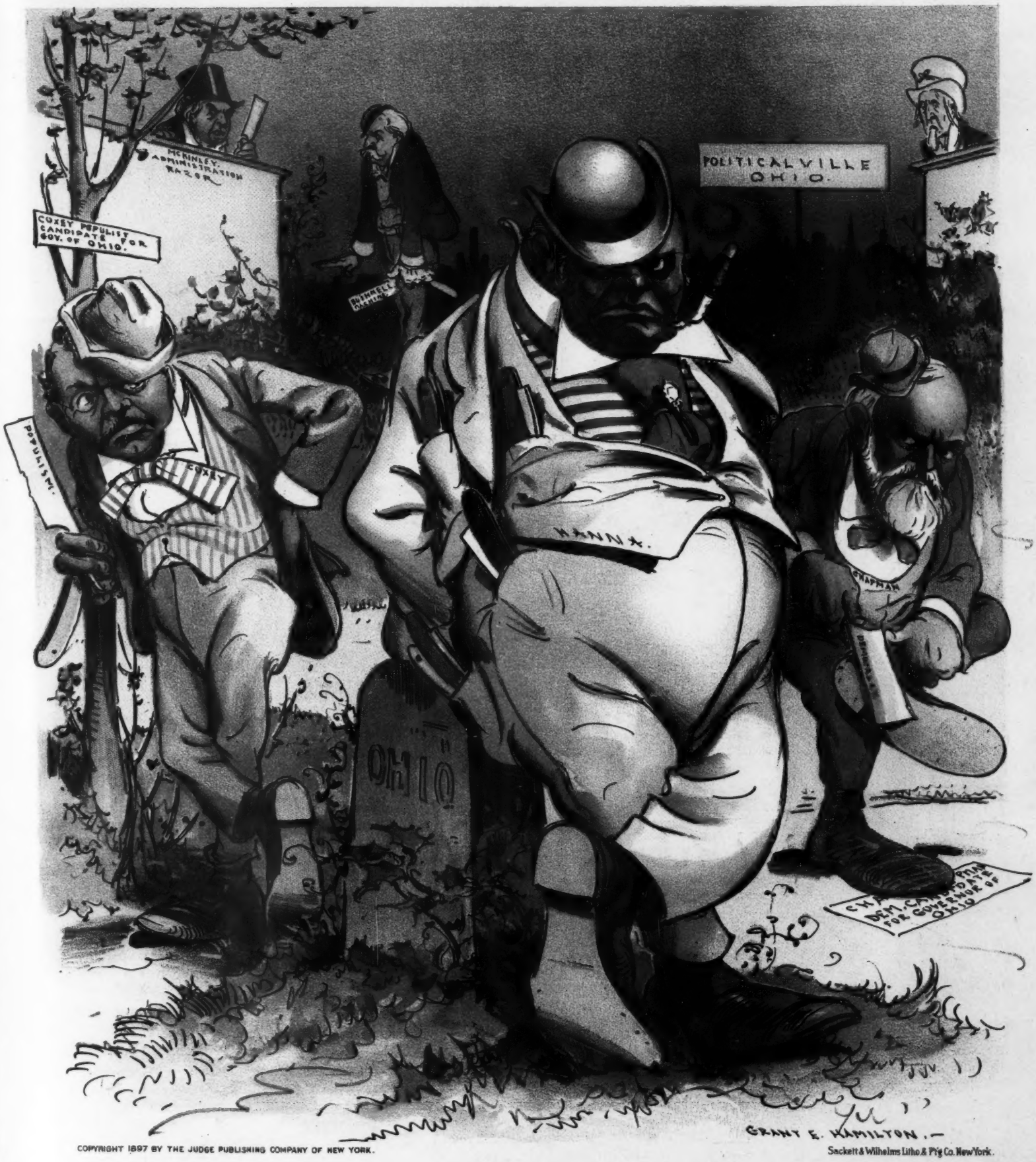

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IF THERE were no women angels in heaven most men would like to live forever.

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THE VERY DAY after the Dingley bill became a law we got news of the great gold discovery in Alaska.

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IF IT IS TRUE, as the Chicago *Times-Herald* intimates, that Mr. Bryan is quiescent, somebody must have chloroformed him.

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IT IS SIGNIFICANT that when the czar and the kaiser embraced neither made the slightest attempt to bite the other.

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MR. MOODY says that, after all, New York is not as bad a place as Babylon was; and we have heard for years that Babylon was excessively fallen.

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IT COSTS one dollar an oath to swear in Bridgeton, New Jersey. Therefore only the rich can afford the luxury and the poor feel as if the law had crushed them.

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JOHN SHERMAN says there is no telling what some newspaper men will do. Certainly not. Would they give up the information in preference to engineering a scoop?

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THE CREEK INDIANS of Oklahoma refuse to give the ballot to their wives; but it must be remembered that they are only following the example of the Presbyterian church.

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THE CALAMITY HOWLERS advertise themselves as without hope except in a period of business depression. Do they think they can win through that kind of pessimism?

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CHINESE PIRATES lying in wait for gold-laden vessels from Alaska is an amusing bit of fiction. If the pirates were to meet such a vessel all the gold in it wouldn't hire them to keep from running away.

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IT IS CLAIMED that recently a devil was cast out at a camp-meeting at Old Orchard. Was it wise? Where now is that devil? If a devil can't be killed it is better to regulate him by confining him to one person.

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THE TROCHA of Gomez is so closely drawn about Havana that the Spanish army fear to go out for their daily exercise and are in consequence losing their precious health. The old general and his men are the most annoying of all whipped communities.

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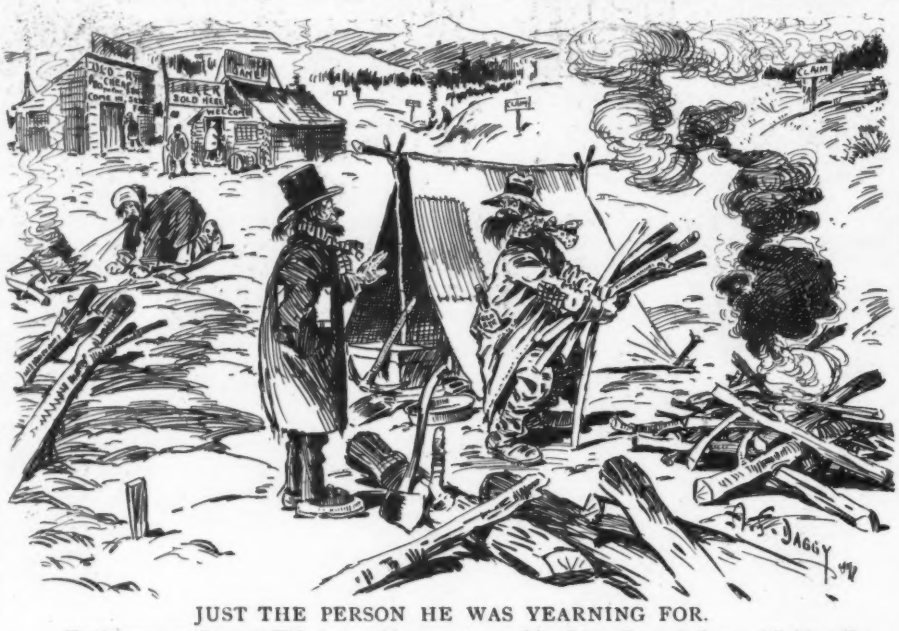
THE NEBRASKA MAN who, jilted by his sweetheart, sues to recover his gift to her of a jeweled garter, ought to have the article. If we were in his place we should go right up to her and take it off her arm, peaceably if possible, but with force if necessary.



JUST THE PERSON HE WAS YEARNING FOR.

THE MAN OF GOD—"This is a cold country, my friend, yet Satan is here with his wiles. Beware of him; beware of him!"

KLONDIKE MINER—"Great punkin nuggits! he's jest th' feller I'd like ter go inter pardnership with. He could furnish th' heat ter thaw out th' gravel an' I'd do th' diggin'."

IS IT CHAGRIN?

IT IS SAD to read in the London *Field* that young Ten Eyck of the diamond sculls ought not to be permitted to row with gentlemen because he works for a living. The time has come when a person of ordinary wisdom ought to be ashamed to say such a thing as that.

CRIME AGAINST CRIME.

THE POLICE of this city are expected to tempt women and to be their companions in vice for the purpose of betraying them to the law. Thus the law propagates vice for the sweet privilege of punishing it. Is there any kind of informer and sneak worse than policemen who submit to such dishonor and humiliation?

DUTY.

CANOVAS thought it his duty to torture hundreds of men in order to make them confess to crimes of which they were innocent, and the torture consisted in part of tearing out their nails and breaking their bones. The assassin of Canovas is equally honest in his declaration that he has done his duty in the revenge he has taken. Duty is a much abused word, and conscience is both dangerous and merciless.

HE MERELY SNEEZES.

"HIS LATEST SNORT" is the heading placed by the *Evening Post* over an article copied from the *Sun* in which Mr. Dana says he is still editor of the *Sun*, and that he never yet turned his back on either a friend or a foe. The word is not appropriate. The article is a fact put in poetic shape; and we are sure the author of it never snorted in his life, the nearest approach to that kind of agitation being a few inadvertent sneezes.

A DESPERATE REMEDY.

A MILLIONAIRE wants to sell his property for ten per cent. of its value in order to escape his heavy taxes. Doubtless he would be happier and save himself great worry and wrath if the bargain were to be consummated; but would he not use the money thus acquired for the accumulation of his old figures of wealth? It is human nature, and neither taxes nor anything else can ever change it.

THE CRIME OF BRITISH LAW.

THE STUBBORNNESS of the British home secretary who alone has the power to pardon Mrs. Maybrick is the real British article. Public opinion and the opinion of leading jurists of England and this country against him have no effect upon his granite heart, any more than has the horrible injustice which the poor woman is suffering. The law has pronounced against her, and British law is right whether it is right or not. What is the illegal cruelty to this woman in comparison with its pompous dignity?

LARGE MOSQUITO LIES.

A MOSQUITO recently bit a child to death. Another bit a young lady's leg so badly that the member had to be amputated. Another wounded an undertaker on his way to a cemetery, so that the funeral in his case had to be postponed three days. Still another punctured the jugular of a man in a barber's chair, so that the man bled to death before the barber could get at him. We feel sure that the mosquito is no larger or more deadly than heretofore, but the stories about him have reached a most enormous size.

THE COLOR LINE.

SIX WHITE MEN have resigned from the office of the collector of internal revenue at Atlanta, Georgia, rather than serve under a negro collector; and in the same town the white women of a factory have struck with success against the employment of black men and women. This is hardly to be wondered at in a southern locality; and at the same time it makes a farce of the proposition that all men are born free and equal, with a right to life and the pursuit of happiness. But the right to be lynched still sticks to the brother of the objectionable skin.

CONTRADICTORY LINGUISTS.

MRS. MINNYHAN—"So yez hov ben schrappin' wid Fogarty, hov yez? I knew thot mon ud bring yez to yer sinses."
PAT (*sheepishly*)—"Yis, Biddy; th' welt bechune th' oyes thot lost me me sinses to-day brought me sinses to me."
MRS. MINNYHAN—"Thot's it; thot's it. I towld yez all along thot yez wouldn't wake up till some wan put yez t' shleep, begorry!"

ANNEXATION.

WHEN there's a feeling of unrest
In some unhappy, misruled nation
The people choose which suits them best,
Autonomy or annexation.

But when a man selects a wife,
'Tis true as Deuteronomy
That he shall be annexed for life
And never know autonomy.

T. B. CHRYSTAL.

IT DEPENDS.

Hojack—"What are Yalevard's college colors, old man?"

Tomdik—"It depends on the season."

Hojack—"Do the colors vary, then?"

Tomdik—"Yes, indeed. After a foot-ball game the colors are black and blue."

GETTING HER BEARINGS.

Applicant (to Mrs. Newcomb, who had advertised for a nurse for the twins)—"Twins, ye hov? An' are they both yourn, mum?"

LITERAL.

UNCLE HIRAM—"No, sir, Josh; tain't what it's cracked up to be! Me 'n' Liza tuk them Fall River boats, listened all night, an' I'm durned if we could hear that Long Island sound they're always talkin' erbout"

SHE WAS HOMELY.

"THERE," said the teacher as she concluded the demonstration of a mathematical problem; "do I make myself plain?"

"Yuh don't have tuh, mum," gallantly replied little Willie Bigg.

NOT AN UNUSUAL CASE.

FROM his college graduated,
A.b., a.m., ll.b.,
Then within a lawyer's office
Long he studied; so you see
Now he is a working lawyer,
Salaried and self-reliant,
Sitting in the outer office
Making believe he is a client.

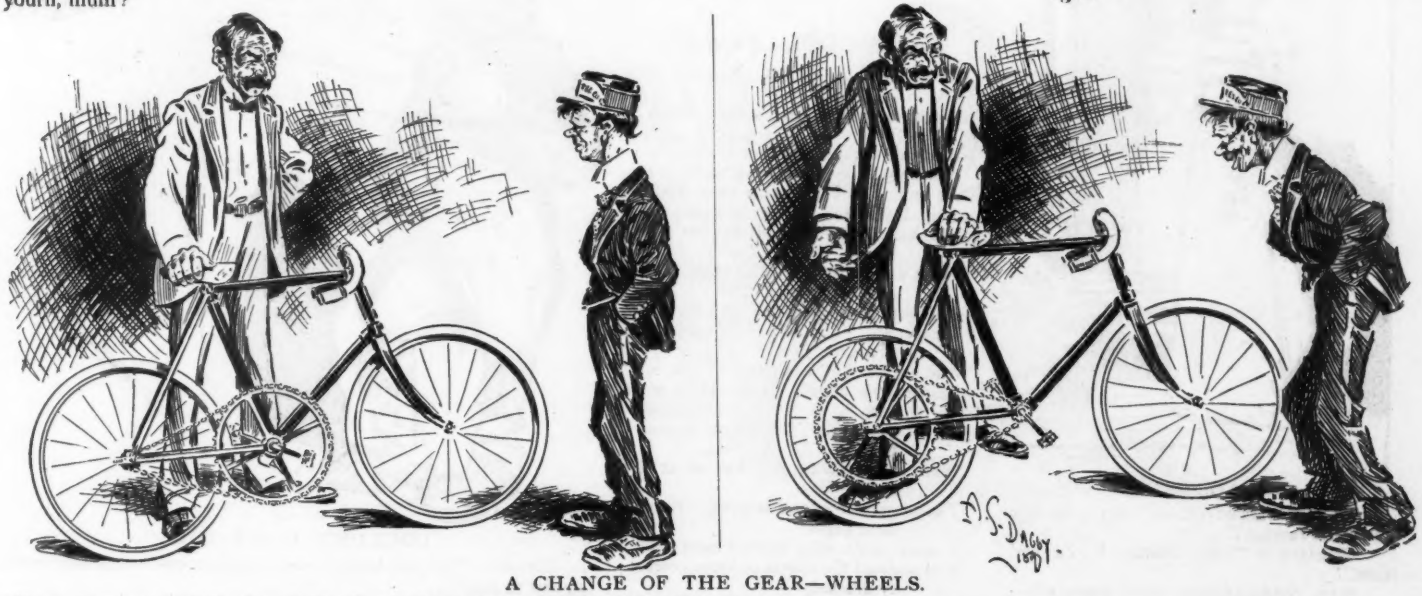
G. B.

A TOILET SECRET.

Minnie—"Nellie is a regular genius. She puts her frizzes up in tin foil off champagne-corks."

Madge—"And why off champagne-corks?"

Minnie—"Because it makes 'em tight."



A CHANGE OF THE GEAR—WHEELS.

MESSENGER-BOY—"I like der wheel well enough, except the gear looks too high."
DEALER—"Oh, I see. Come around in an hour and I'll have it fixed for you."
DEALER—"There! I guess that gear will suit you now."

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

HELEN BERTRAM.

You flitted southward, Helen dear,
Like birds that find the northland drear,
And sigh for sunshine, even in December.
Surely there was no need, with you,
Of distance to enchant the view,
Nor charm the voice that now we but remember.

THE TERRORS OF THE LAW.

"NOW, then, Willie," remarks his mother, as she tucks the young gentleman away in his crib, "not a word out of your head, or mamma 'll have to spank her little boy."

Silence for five minutes: then, "Mamma?"

"Well, Willie, what is it?"

"Willie don't want oo to 'pank, mamma."

"Well, then, Willie must be a good boy and go right to sleep."

"Will oo 'pank Willie if Willie talks, mamma dear?"

"Yes, Willie, mamma will have to, because you'll wake baby up if you talk."

"Won't oo have to 'pank Willie if Willie don't talk, mamma?"

"No, darling, no. Now quiet right down, or mamma will have to tell papa and have papa punish you."

Sounds of loud and violent crying from Willie's direction.

"Willie, for mercy's sake stop that crying before you wake baby up! What is the matter now?"

"Willie (sob) don't want (sob, sob) oo (sob) tell papa (sob, sob, sob) 'tause papa 'panks hard."

"Well, well, I won't tell papa if you'll stop crying quick. Do stop; that is a good boy!"

"Am I dood boy, mamma dear?"

"Yes, yes, darling, of course you are. Please stop crying. Oh, what will I do if he wakes the baby up?"

"Will oo dive Willie some tandy if he 'tops tryin'?"

"Yes, yes, Willie—now will you stop?"

"A drate bid lot of nice tandy, mamma dear?"

"Yes—a bushel of it if you'll stop right off."

"An' tan I do to the 'tore an' buy it myself, dess like a drate bid man?"

"Yes, Willie; yes!"

"All 'ite, mamma dear!" Silence for half an hour: then, "Mamma?"

"Yes, Willie—will that child ever be quiet?"

"Mamma, oo said oo'd 'pank Willie if he talked, an' Willie talked a whole lot. Was oo dess jokin', mamma dear?"

ALBERT E. HOYT.

COLLABORATORS.

YOUNG DOCTOR (*on a visit*)—"Are there many doctors in this town, sonny?"

BOOTBLACK—"You'd t'ink so if you knew how many undertakers dere wuz here."

PARADOXICAL.

MRS. SWELLINGTON—"Are you sure this is the fashion?"

MODISTE—"Oui, madame! Ze ver' latest."

MRS. SWELLINGTON (*still doubtful*)—"Queer! It looks well and feels comfortable."

THE MODEL WOMAN.

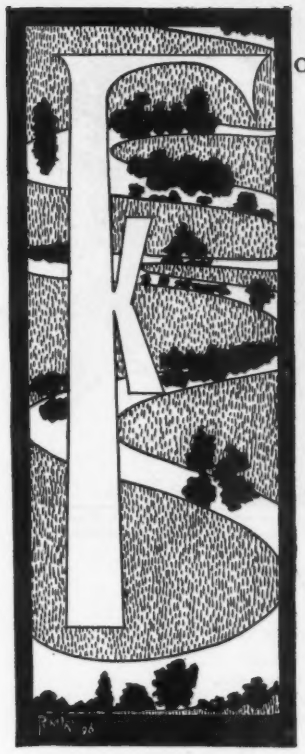
ABIGAIL ADHEM (may her tribe increase!)
Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace
And saw within her seventh-story flat
A strange typewriter; and beside it sat
An angel, clicking on the keys of gold;
Abigail shivered and her feet grew cold.
She raised her voice (but felt her spirits sink)—
"What writest thou?" The vision tipped a wink,
And with a slight amusement manifest,
Answered, "The names of those who dress the best."
"And am I in it?" Abby said. "Oh, no,"
Replied the angel. Abby spoke more low,
But bravely still. "Write me as one, I pray,
Who always takes her hat off at the play."
The angel wrote, and skipped. But the next night
It came again, with manner most polite,
And showed the names of those correctly dressed,
And lo! Miss Adhem's name led all the rest.

CAROLYN WELLS.

COULDN'T PLACE HIM.

JUDGE—"You are charged with drunkenness—your face seems familiar to me."

PRISONER (*with dignity*)—"Quite likely, yer honer; but I don't remember you—I can't keep track uv all de fellers I git drunk wit'."



HUMAN NATURE.

FORBIDDEN fruit 's the only thing,
No matter what you say,
And "don'ts" inspire a strong desire
That never brooks a "nay."

And so bare legs upon the stage
Draw crowds from wall to wall,
While those same legs upon the beach
Create no stir at all.

THE LOSS AND THE GAIN.

THE doctor's bill was four dollars; Mr. Tidley abandoned a business trip that was worth an even two hundred; Mrs. Tidley lost three nights' sleep and plunged into a gulf of nervous prostration; and young George Tidley, who had caused it all by falling from the woodshed roof on to fifty-six glass jars of fruit, just put up, lay on the bed and blinked at the sunshine that filtered through the blind.

"Auntie," said he.

"Yes, dear."

"'Twas a good thing it happened, wasn't it? That achy tooth I've been dreadin' t' have pulled got knocked out, an' we can save th' fifty cents we'd have had t' pay th' dentist."

NOT PERFUMERY.

Bridget (surreptitiously smelling a bottle of lavender salts)—"Och, quick! Cut aff me nose befoor it effects th' rist av me body."

A PREMEDITATED BACKSLIDER.

ETHEL—"Will you go to church and hear Dr. Creed to-day with me?"

JACK—"Will I have time to catch the car for the ball-game after the doxology?"

THE WAY IT AFFECTED HIM.

"I THINK that the hot weather has affected my appetite," remarked the star boarder as he passed his plate for a second helping of chicken.

"Indeed?" said Mrs. Small incredulously.

"Yes; it makes me eat more."

NATURAL PRESUMPTION.

Cactus Cal (visiting in Jersey)—"Whoop! Ouch! Wow!"

Nephew (springing from bed)—"What's the matter, uncle; what's the matter?"

Cactus Cal—"Them pesky 'skeeters made me think I'd gone ter bed with me spurs on."

ON TO HIM.

WEARY (*in disgust*)—"Dere must be somethin' erbout me dat excites symperthy."

RUGGLES—"W'y?"

WEARY—"'Cause it don't matter how menny people iz out uv a job, wherever I goes somebody allus offers me work."

KNEW HIS BUSINESS.

Niagara hotel guest—"This bill isn't right. You charge me for looking at the falls twelve times when there were two days that I didn't leave the hotel on account of rain."

Proprietor—"Can't help that, sir. The falls were there. You can't run a hotel here and not charge for rainy days."

WILLING TO WAIT.

LADY ON GUARD—"Stop! Ladies in bathing!"

PAT—"Och, thin, let me know whin they cum out."

UNNECESSARY.

DEAR doctor, please prescribe for me,
As really I am quite unwell.
Show you my tongue? 'Twill useless be,
For how I feel no tongue can tell.

AND SHE STILL LIVES!

Clara—"You used to wear white gloves when you rode a single wheel."

Ethel—"Yes; but Charlie said they wouldn't look well on this double wheel, so I tan'd'em."

KEEPING IT UP.

"IS THERE anything new in the Guzzelgup murder mystery?" asked the managing editor of the *Morning Hullabaloo* as he entered the office of that influential journal.

"Not a word, sir," replied the city editor.

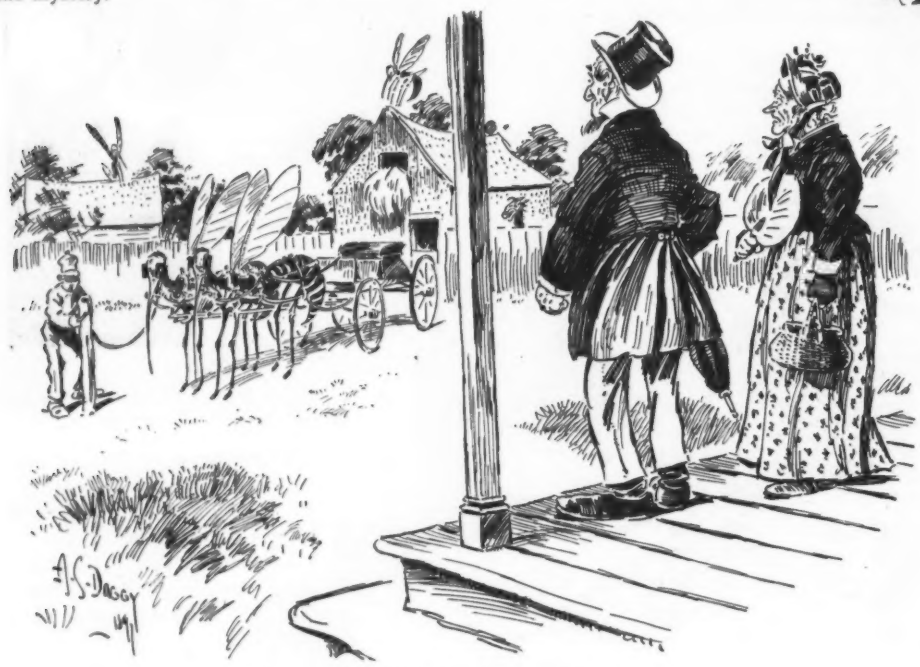
"Then I think you had better have a five- or six-column article prepared explaining the *Hullabaloo's* great enterprise in ferreting out the mystery."

SPORTING INTERPRETATION.

I saw her at the ball-game,
And a pleasing vision she.
I watched not the players fan that day,
For hers more int'rested me.

Oh, I saw her at the ball-game,
Though never a once looked she;
And I never looked at the pitcher, for
Her curves just suited me.

But now the game is over,
No use for me to wait;
For she's a magnate's daughter—
My chance isn't one—two—eight. W. R. COOK.



FOOLED BY THE SIZE.

LONG-ISLAND FARMER—"Hanged ef thet green German hand hain't gone an' harnessed up two muskeeters inter th' buggy instid o' th' horses."

GOT IT TWISTED.

"YOUR husband belongs to a prominent secret society, I understand?"

"Yes; John is head officer in one of the lodges of the knights of microbees."

A LEGISLATIVE OPTIMIST.

Assemblyman Ote Field—"Pretty dull times ahead in the legislatur, I'm afeared, with the capitol completed."

Assemblyman Si Low—"Pshaw, man! think of the repairs and improvements."

HAD MET HIM.

MISS GLIB (*to the colonel, who, she imagines, has been a great traveler*)—"Have you ever met the African lion?"

COLONEL BOURBON—"I don't like, miss, to cahst any insinuations upon the African's veracity, but I hev known a niggah to lie when caught with chickens in his possession."

MERCIFUL TOMMY.

"TOMMY," said that little fellow's mother reprovingly, "you should not hit Freddy when he hits you. You should heap coals of fire on his head, as the bible tells you to."

"Not in this hot weather," replied Tommy, who is of a merciful disposition.

THE ALTERNATIVE.

Customer—"Chalk down that shave; I'm broke."

Barber—"We don't trust. If you can't raise ten cents raise whiskers."

PROBABLY NOT.

Grimshaw—"I wonder"——

Askins—"What do you wonder?"

Grimshaw—"If there is anything else in the world that equals in sublime unction the way in which a portly red-nosed man remarks, 'And he said to me, 'Colonel'——?"

VIOLENT VERIFICATION.

Count Nitsky doubted that Colonel Strong once broke the heavy-hammer-throw record, and the colonel is proving to the count that he is no liar

HOW DID SHE KNOW?—A BATHING SKETCH.

YOUNG LADY ON LEFT—"You are from Chicago, are you not?"

YOUNG LADY ON RIGHT—"Yes. Who told you? You are the fifth person who has asked me the same question to-day."

NOTHING NEW.

Against the claim that electric lighting is a modern invention comes the assertion that Noah undoubtedly had an ark light.—*Judge.*

WHY, sure! Didn't Noah make an ark light on Mount Ararat? C. B. S.

SAME THING.

Mrs. Peck—"Henry, what does this war-correspondent mean when he talks about the ceremony of signing the capitulations?"

Mr. Peck—"Oh, I suppose that's some outlandish euphemism for the groom's part in the marriage contract."

YACHTING.
A guy "rope."

TAKING NO CHANCES.

"THEN there is no hope, doctor?" asked the fair woman, her face bedewed with the tears of a great grief.

"None at all," answered the savant, murmuring "How she must love him!" in a soft aside.

"You are sure?"

"Perfectly sure."

"Well, I'll risk it. I'd hate, though, to buy that bit of black goods and have him get well on me."

IN THE FACE OF DANGER.

DUSTY RHOADES—"Did you ever read that parable about the moth and the candle?"
HYDROPHOBIA SAM—"Yes. Are you afraid we'll get wet if we stay here any longer?"

WHEN LEETA SWIMS.

RONDEAU.

WHEN Leeta swims, ah me! the ripples seem
Athrill with wondrous ecstasy and teem
With jewels caught from mirrorings, that flee
Adown the pebbly paths like flashes free
From sparkling depths; and all of these agleam

They weave about her neck and waist, nor deem
That e'en a one's too lavish of its beam
To deck her dimpled feet adoringly,
When Leeta swims.

And I? Ah, well, I own I weave a theme
And sigh it may not prove a jeweled dream;
And since no kissing ripple I may be,
I wish that always she could float with me,
And then the pool were life's eternal stream,
When Leeta swims.

PHILIP VERRILL MIGHELS.

NO CAUSE FOR SUSPICION.

Mamma—"Who's been into the sugar-bowl again, children?"

Beth (with two lumps still in her pocket)—"Baby, I guess. You can't 'spect Tony 'n' me, for we're too big to get into such a little place."

TIME ALONE CAN MEND.

One puncture that completely baffles the subtle workings of the "quick-repair" kit.

THE OLD STORY.

ARE the boy and man fighting? No, the boy and man are not fighting. It is a son trying to tell his aged father that toothpick toes are the most comfortable shoes made.

BAD

Turner—"What became of that girl to whom you were so ardent a suitor?"

Downs (ruefully)—"Clear case of mistaken identity. I didn't suit her."

THE TRUTH OF IGNORANCE.

"WHAT'S that lawyer tryin' to prove, Ezra?"

"A lullaby, Jane."

DOUBTFUL AS TO OTHER WORLD.

RED RUBE—"Hallo, Ike! Why is it I don't see yer scorchin' with yer wife ov late?"

ALKALI IKE—"She's gone over th' divide, pard."

RED RUBE—"Sho! I didn't know she wuz dead."

ALKALI IKE—"Ya-as, Rube. Poor Calamity won't scorch any more in these diggin's."

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LOCKED O

"Who's 'dat a-knocking

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KED OUT.

nocking at de door?"

FROM JUDGE'S DICTIONARY.

AR—An organ used by human beings to let in the words of some people and to let out those of others.

Mouth—In some a part of the face, in others a part of the head, which is utilized by fools and pugilists in discovering their identity to strangers, who would otherwise be inclined to believe them sane.

Eye—The seat of beauty, love, hate, scorn, grief and humor; the beacon of the soul and the barometer of health.

Nose — A member in which a great deal of character is said to be expressed, and which not infrequently gives a peculiar coloring to the views of the temperance orator.

Touch—One of the five senses found highly developed in pickpockets, pugilists, bunco-steerers and favorite daughters.

Face—An important division of human geography which has been called the mirror of the soul. If this be true we incline to the opinion that in a great many instances it is the reverse of the mirror which is exposed to general observation.

EDWARD CLAYTON SAVAGE.

BRAND-NEW QUESTION.

Cynicus — "Another bank-teller of good character gone wrong! Did you ever hear of a man of bad character defaulting?"

Fogg — "Did you ever hear of a man of bad character getting a position where he had a chance to default?"

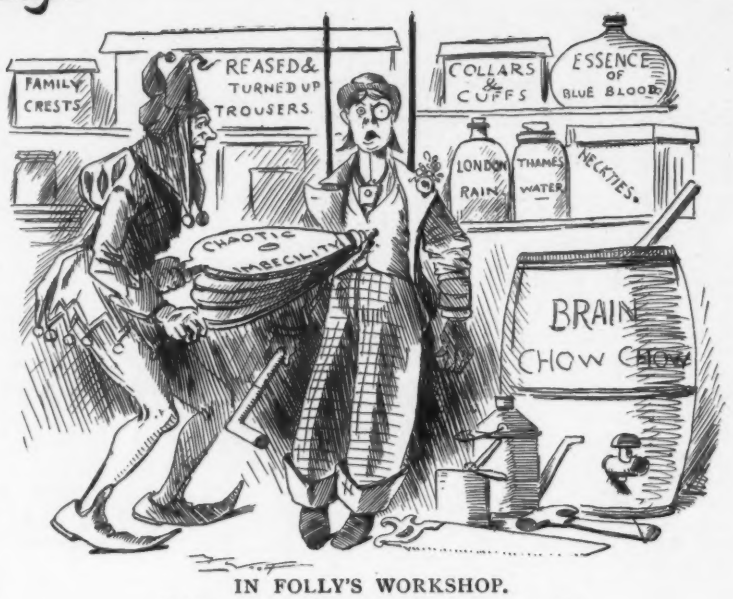
AN ENVIED MAN.

Mrs. Tenspot — "They say that Mrs. Staggers has driven her husband to drink."

Mr. Tenspot — "Now, that is the sort of a wife to have."

YOUNG HOUSEKEEPER—"My good man, can't you find a more useful life than that of a tramp?"

TRAMP—"We are useful, madam—just think of the number of divorces we prevent by eating young housekeepers' pies."



IN FOLLY'S WORKSHOP.
Making an Anglomaniac. The finishing touches.

NOT LITERALLY.

THEY met in a street-car. He was occupying a seat when she got on, and no places were vacant. She seized a strap directly in front of him, whereupon he said,

"Miss Riggs, I would offer you this seat did I not remember our conversation of last night, in which you argued so strongly in favor of giving women the same rights which men possess. Men, you know, have the right of standing in a crowded street-car."

"I remember our discussion, Mr. Skidmore," replied the young lady, "and while I am theoretically in favor of equal rights for women, I am not in favor of standing up for them in a street-car."

"Then it gives me great pleasure to vacate in your favor."

Which he did, and a veracious historian is constrained to add that she thanked him sweetly.

A BIG DIFFERENCE.
1. The difference of dressing in a cap and striped suit and serving for fun——

ALWAYS GOOD.

A WOODLAND nymph, a water-sprite,
With bangs all out of curl,
All tanned and yet bewitching quite,
Is my sweet summer girl.
In tennis togs or bathing-suit,
Or frills and fluffs and furbelows,
She makes me think of melted snows,
Of mistletoe turned into rose,
Of her who ever dearer grows,
My any season's girl!

M. L. AVARY.

THEIR BUSINESS.

Mrs. Lakefront—"I'm going to be married again next"——

Mrs. Dearborn (wearily)—"Let's don't talk shop!"

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

SHE'S "exquisitely gowned," all critics agree,
And their judgment is amply attested
By the manner her husband—poor, shabby old chap!
Is hatted and coated and vested.

A NATURAL QUESTION.

Sapsmith — "Scientists say that a man's mind is a blank when he is asleep."

Grimshaw — "Then, how do you know when you are awake, Sappy?"

2. ——and dressing in a cap and striped suit and serving in earnest.

Bicycles are cheaper
Than ever this year,
But the bicycle girl
Remains just as dear.
—*Washington Capital.*

WHITEHALL TERMINAL.

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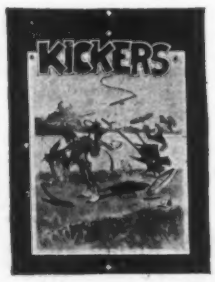

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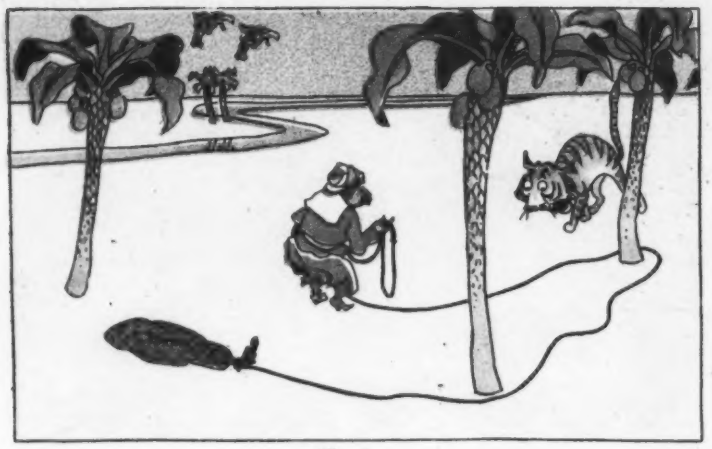

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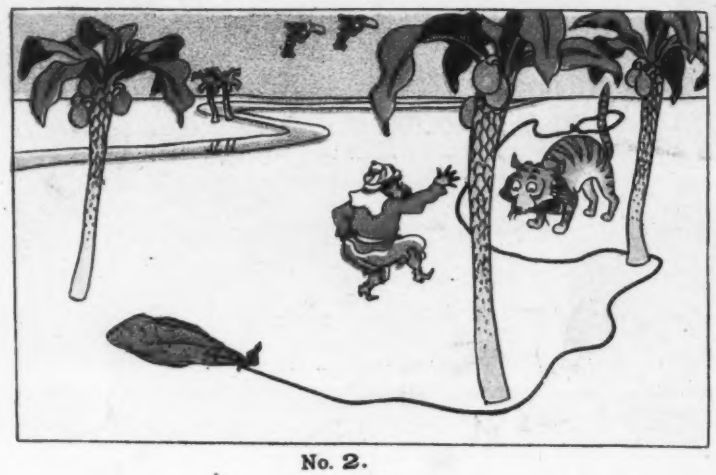

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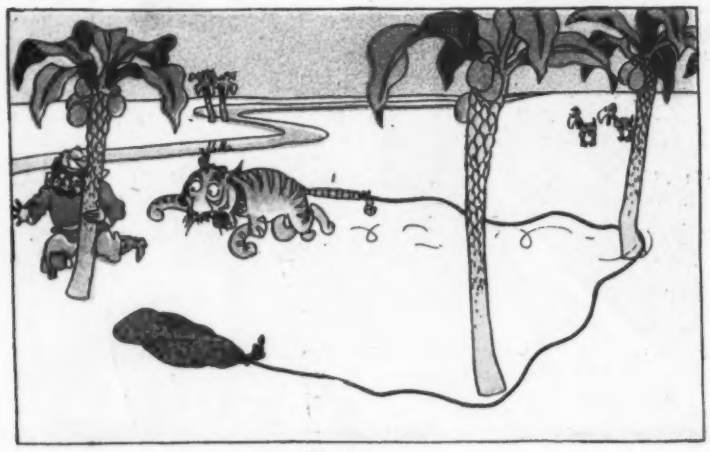

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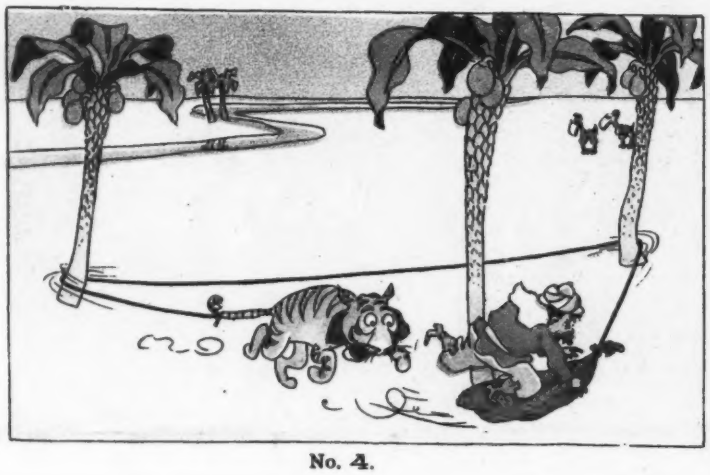

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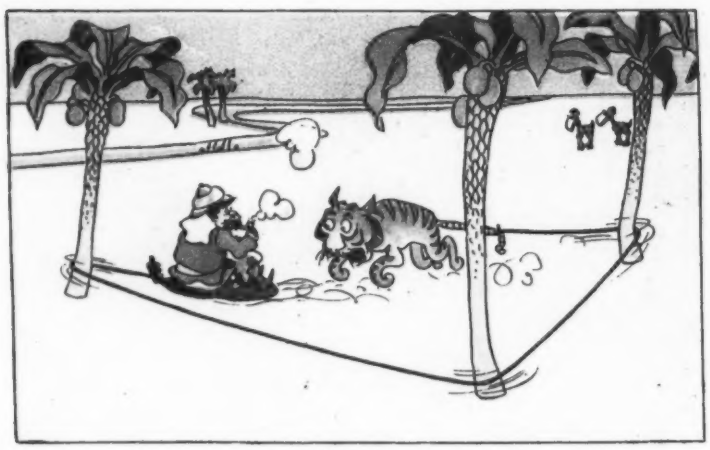

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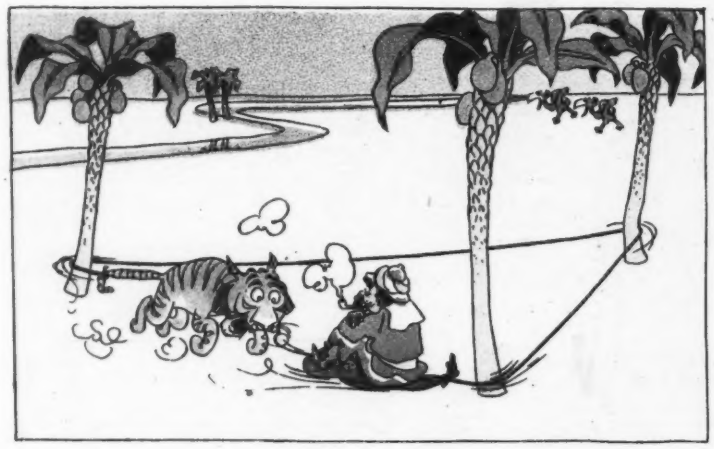

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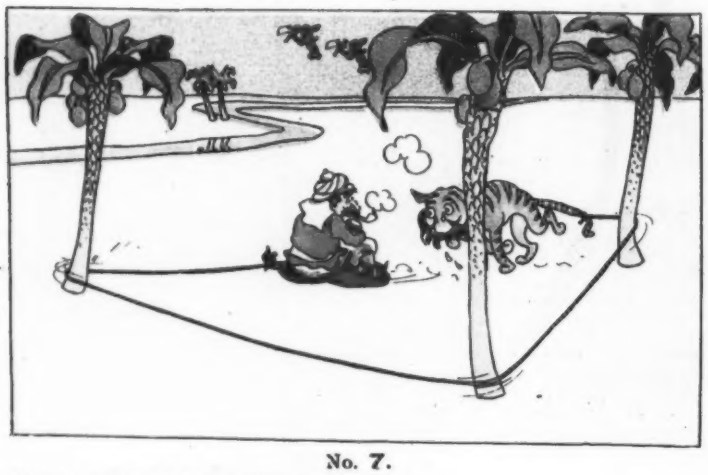

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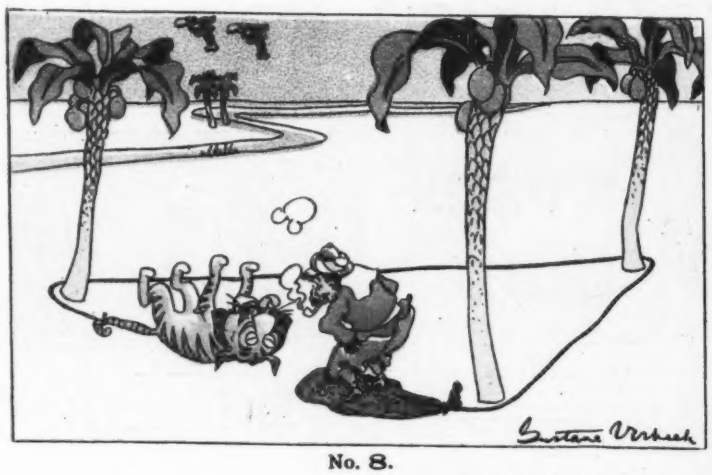

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